









Germany and Russia, have arrived in London from the French Government.

THE ENGLISH ELEVEN IN AUSTRALIA. VICTORY OVER THE AUSTRALIAN ELEVEN.

Brisbane, Dec. 10th.

The great sensational Cricket Match between the Australian and the English Eleven was concluded at Adelaide to-day, and resulted in a victory for the Englishmen by eight wickets.

Each team received £450 for the match. Subsequent to the first day's play, the prices of admission were reduced to the usual scale. The attendance was large throughout. The weather on Saturday and Monday was stormy.

The Australians won the toss, and decided to bat. A splendid wicket was provided.

The following are the scores:—

**Australians.—First Innings.**

Bannerman, b Peel	2
McDonald, b Atwell	124
Murdoch, c Hunter	5
Scott, b Peel	19
Blackham, c Atwell	69
Giffen, b Bates	4
Bonner, c Reid	4
Palmer, c Shrewsbury	6
Boyle, c Hunter	1
Alston, run out	0
Cooper, not out	0
Sundries	9

Total 243

**Englishmen.—First Innings.**

Scotton, b Blackham	82
Shrewsbury, b Boyle	1
Ulyett, c Alexander	68
Barnes, b Palmer	134
Bates, c Giffen	18
Flowers, b Palmer	18
Read and c Giffen	18
Briggs, c Blackham	1
Atwell, not out	12
Peel, b Palmer	4
Hunter, run out	1
Sundries	20

Total 373

The Australians in their second innings only made 191, McDonald again making highest score with 83; Giffen, 47; Bonner, 19; Blackham, 11; Alexander, 10. Bannerman injured his hand, and was unable to bat.

The Englishmen then made the required number of runs, with the loss of two wickets—Flowers and Scotton, both caught by Scott.

Brisbane, Dec. 18th.

FRENCH CRIMINALS.

It is reported that the French intend deporting criminals to some islands adjacent to Madagascar, instead of New Caledonia.

SIR JULIUS VOGEL.

Damaging disclosures are being made with regard to the conduct of Sir Julius Vogel, whilst director of a Company in London. The shareholders are threatening legal proceedings.

SMALL-POX IN AUSTRALIA.

Small-pox is declared stamped out in Victoria, but is spreading in New South Wales, fresh cases being reported from the country districts.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED CANAL.—*Feronia*, and *Antonia*, Dec. 23; *Stevor*, Dec. 29; *Glofinius*, and *Uppack*, Jan. 1.

The steamer *Glofinius* left Singapore for this port on the 10th inst.

The S. S. *Reverie* left Singapore for this port on the 14th inst.

The S. S. *Dioned* left Singapore for this port on the 15th inst.

The S. S. *Gleamers* left Singapore for this port on the 16th inst.

DOCK MOVEMENTS.—

The *Alexander MacNeil* will go to Kowloon Dock on Monday.

The *Whampoa* will leave the Kowloon Dock on Monday.

The *Fax* will leave the Aberdeen Dock on Monday.

H. B. M's gunboat *Swift* left here this morning for Amoy.

THE THIRD HEATS IN THE LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP will be played on Monday, and the final heat on Tuesday.

THE FRENCH CRUISER *Duguay Trouin* arrived in harbour this afternoon, and reports having left Saigon on the 11th inst.

MESSRS JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. inform us that the S. S. *Gleamers* from Glasgow, London, Penang and Singapore, left Singapore yesterday for this port.

MESSRS BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE inform us that the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer *Dioned*, from Liverpool, left Singapore for this port yesterday (16th), and will be due here on the 23rd inst.

MR. BEVERLY C. MOSBY, son of Colonel Mosby, and for some time past vice Consul for the United States, left here to-day by the S. S. *Taiyang* for Calcutta. After a trip through India and the East, Mr. Mosby purposes returning to America.

A CONCERT will be given at the Temperance Hall on Tuesday next, the 20th inst., at 8.30 p.m., for the benefit of the funds of the Hall. The programme is not yet ready, but a number of our local amateurs, both ladies and gentlemen, have kindly offered to take part in the performance.

MESSRS SIMMONS & CO. inform us that the D. D. S. S. *Feronia* will leave Singapore for this port to-morrow, the 18th inst.

WE HAVE RECEIVED FROM MESSRS ADAMS, DILL & CO. a card of thanks of 'The Fire Insurance Association, Limited' of London.

H. B. M's corvette *Champion*, Commander A. T. Powell, arrived here from Amoy this afternoon.

A COVER MARTIAL was held on board the *Victor Emanuel* this morning, when Thomas Cox, private in the Marines, was charged with assaulting one of his superior officers, Lieut. Wood, on board the *Cleopatra*, on the 7th inst. Cox was found guilty, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hard labour.

At the Marine Court this morning Mr. Hughes, Chief Officer of the steamer *Catherham*, which has just arrived here from the Australian Ports, charged Chung Lam Cho, described as a gold digger, with being a stowaway. Chung had managed to secret himself on board the steamer at Port Darwin on the 21st December. Captain Thomson dismissed the case.

RUMOURS are current at Macao, says the *Echo de China*, that the transport *Africa* will shortly arrive in the Far East with two batteries of artillery, a few Krupp guns, and two steam dredgers, which are to be used for deepening the harbour. The *Echo* discredits the rumour but hopes that it may nevertheless prove to be true.

M. PERRY has made a statement, according to to-day's telegrams, to the effect that the Government 'has resolved to complete immediately the occupation of Tonquin, that being the only way to bring the difficulty with China to an end.' This statement is a little puzzling. By the completion of the occupation of Tonquin, we presume, meant the occupying of Langson, Louay and other towns in Tonquin, or on the borders, at present held by the Chinese and Black Flags. So far the statement of M. Ferry indicates that some further heavy fighting will take place in Tonquin very soon. But does the French Premier really think that the occupying of these places by the French will 'bring the difficulty with China to an end'? It is very doubtful indeed if any French operations within the Tonquin borders will have an important effect upon the Chinese policy.

DURING the last few nights several robberies have been committed on sampans in the harbour, and the Police have been unable to trace the perpetrators.

This morning, however, about two o'clock, Constable Henry Baker, while on duty in a Police boat near Pedlar's Wharf, was fortunate enough to capture two men who are suspected by the Police as being the culprits in all the robberies. At the hour named Baker heard cries of thief from cargo boat No. 44, lying just off Pedlar's Wharf. On looking in the direction of the cargo boat, he observed two men leave it hurriedly, and scramble into a small punt, and then row in the direction of 'Douglas' Wharf as rapidly as they could. He immediately gave pursuit, and his boat succeeded in overtaking the robbers just as their punt reached the wharf. On board the punt the Constable found one clock, a blanket and a jacket, all stolen from the cargo boat. This forenoon the men were charged before Mr. Wodehouse, found guilty, and sentenced to six months' hard labour each.

A FIRE broke out about 1.15 p.m. to-day in a small Chinese house in Taipingshan, No. 39 Market Street. Very shortly after the alarm bells gave notice of the fire the Government and Volunteer Brigades proceeded to the spot with their steam engines.

By the time, however, that they had arrived upon the scene, their services were not required. The house, which was a small two-story building, used as a family dwelling, was pretty well enveloped in flames before the alarm was given, and before the engines arrived both roof and floor had given way and fallen in. In the meanwhile, however, the police from No. 8 Station had laid hoses on to two hydrants in the neighbourhood and had stopped the spread of the flames, and eventually extinguished the fire, without further assistance. The engines remained up on the ground, with steam up, for about an hour, ready to render assistance should it be required.

The origin of the fire has not yet been discovered. The value of the contents of the house destroyed would probably not exceed \$100, and the loss was not, we understand, covered by insurance.

ON the last trip of the *Waverley* to the east coast of Formosa, six hundred and fifty soldiers were landed in four hours. The steamer has gone on another trip.—*N. O. D. News.*

THE S. S. *Wha-on* has cleared for Chin-king, deeply laden, no doubt with ammunition. We hear she goes to Kiangyin to take in troops, and that she will then proceed to her usual destination in Formosa.—*Shanghai Mercury.*

WE learn that the salvaging of treasure from the wreck of the *Huayien* last year may shortly lead to litigation between Captain Vincent and the owners of the Shanghai Yacht Association, the former claiming the money which was recovered by a diver with the aid of a tugboat.—*N. O. D. News.*

A CORRESPONDENT writing from Mount Gambier, South Australia, to a London paper says:—'The "Hallelujah" lassies" of Adelaide have been going in for trances lately. One young lady, when in that interesting condition, on coming to her senses once more, made the startling announcement that she had been in the realms above. She said that they showed her the crowns, which were lying on shelves labelled, and here was a very fine one. They also showed her the harps, which were made of gold and placed in racks with their owners' names attached to them.'

SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND FOR TO-MORROW.—2ND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY.

**Cathedral.**—8 a.m.—Parade Service, Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. G. Chesnut.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Sermon, and Holy Communion, The Colonial Chaplain.

5.45 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon, The Colonial Chaplain.

**St. Peter's Church.**—6 p.m.—Liturgy, Sermon and Holy Communion, The Bishop.

**St. Stephen's Church** (all Services in Chinese).—11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, &c., Revs. J. B. Ost and Fong Yat Sau, Preacher, The Bishop.

6.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon, Revs. J. B. Ost and Fong Yat Sau.

It is reported in the native papers, says the *Courier*, that the three Viceroys are to take immediate steps to raise the Formosan blockade, and that seventeen men-of-war are in preparation for the purpose. It is said the commander at Wosung has received orders for five vessels to be in readiness to proceed south. Seventeen Chinese men-of-war should be able to cause the French fleet considerable trouble.

In the Lord Mayor's Court in London the case of Aldridge v. Aymer has been heard. According to the *City Press*, the debt was £134. 7d., and the defendant was stated to be Captain Aymer, M.P. for Maidstone. My contemporary reports that 'the representative of the defendant said he was in London, but he had so much to do that he was unable to attend. He would pay £1 per month. The plaintiff refused this, and asked for an immediate order. The learned judge made an order for payment in a month.'

WE have been favoured with a private letter from Amoy, dated the 7th inst.—'The steamer *Pingon* has just returned from another successful run to Formosa, making her fourth trip. She does not take soldiers or munitions of war, but agricultural tools and the sinews of war. This last fortnight there has not been a French man-of-war down off Takev or Tai-wan, so the *Pingon* has spread herself considerably in this vicinity.' In addition to the four trips made to the coast blockade lately, it is well-known that the *Waverley* and *Wha-on* have had it all their own way so far as the French men-of-war are concerned, and these three 'blockade' runners are supposed to be steamers that cannot get out of their own way.—*Shanghai Courier.*

THE following telegrams are published by the *N. O. D. News*:—

Tientsin, 8th Jan., 7.15 p.m.—It is reported that the Chinese Government is responsible for the arrival of the King of Corea and his family at Shan-shai Kuan.

The Japanese Government has entered a protest against the King's capture, and the Chinese Government has advised His Majesty's return to Corea.

The German officer, General Pauli, has left Tientsin, and is to accompany the King on his way to Seoul.

Tientsin, 9th January.—The Party now in Corea has issued an official statement clearly implicating the Japanese Government in the tragedy at Seoul. The conspiracy came previously to light.

15th Jan., 2.15 p.m.—Canada are lying about respecting the Coran trouble. It is said the Chinese Commissioner, Wu Ta-cheng, has a pistol for troops, and that the King of Corea is about to seek refuge under protection of the Chinese Government. All this is entirely devoid of foundation.

## CRICKET.

THE HONGKONG C. C. VERSUS THE OFFICIALS OF THE NAY AND 'BUFFS'.

This match was continued this morning. The Officers having yesterday just saved themselves from following their innings by one run.

The Club therefore went to the wicket at the commencement of play this morning and succeeded in putting together a total of 219, to which the principal contributors were Dr. Pike, 61; G. Grimble, 38; Rico, 33, and G. S. Coxon, 28.

The Officers then handled the willow, but though certainly showing better form than yesterday, only managed to make 84 for the loss of six wickets by five.

The match was therefore decided on the first innings, the Club winning by 79 runs.

On the Club side Hendry and Pike were the most successful bowlers, the former taking three wickets for 16 runs with 45 balls and the latter two wickets for 32 runs, with the same number of balls. On the other side Prothero bowled 138 balls, taking five wickets for 65 runs, and Lyne three wickets for 43 runs, bowling 70 balls.

The Band of the 'Buffs,' by the kind permission of Col. Graves and the officers of the Regiment, performed a choice selection of music during the afternoon. Appended are to-day's scores:—

**HONGKONG C. C. SECOND INNINGS.**

J. G. Rice, c and b Prothero, 85

J. G. Rice, c and b Prothero, 28

J. G. Rice, c and b Prothero, 2

J. G. Rice, c and b Prothero, 15

J. G. Rice, c and b Prothero, 0

J. G. Rice, c and b Prothero, 51

J. G. Rice, c and b Prothero, 38

J. G. Rice, c and b Prothero, 13

J. G. Rice, c and b Prothero, 12

J. G. Rice, c and b Prothero, 14

Total, 219

**OFFICIALS OF THE NAY AND 'BUFFS'.**

A. B. Gentry, b and b Hendry, 17

A. B. Gentry, b and b Hendry, 4

A. B. Gentry, b and b Hendry, 6

A. B. Gentry, b and b Hendry, 14

A. B. Gentry, b and b Hendry, 0

A. B. Gentry, b and b Hendry, 51

A. B. Gentry, b and b Hendry, 38

A. B. Gentry, b and b Hendry, 13

A. B. Gentry, b and b Hendry, 12

A. B. Gentry, b and b Hendry, 14

Total, 84

## Police Intelligence.

(Before H. E. Wodehouse, Esq.)

Saturday, January 17.

Patrick Muldooney, an Irish seaman, who has been five times previously convicted in the Hongkong Police Court, was this morning found guilty of having stolen a small quantity of money from George Robertson, the one-armed man who has also frequently appeared in Court.

Robertson, who described himself as a stone mason, out of employment, said he had no fixed place of residence, alleged that about three o'clock yesterday afternoon, he received a five dollar note from a gentleman whose name he did not know. With this he went to the 'Lohien Inn,' and ordered a pot of beer, in order to get the note changed; and, having received his change, consisting of four one-dollar notes, and seventy-five cents in silver and copper, he proceeded to Tai-ping-shan, and there purchased the hat produced, the price being 20 cents and the old hat he had on at the time. Having arranged himself in his new head piece, he went to what is known to the beachcombing fraternity as 'Sam's' corner, with the generous idea in his mind of treating the many friends in that vicinity from whom he had received kindnesses when his funds were low. At 'Sam's' Corner, he bought a bottle of am-shu, and gave it to a man named Muldooney, for distribution, at the same time distributing some of it to himself. His generosity, however, went further than this, for, on hearing that Muldooney had had nothing to eat, he took him into a coffee shop in Lascar Row, and treated him to a dish of rice and curry. At the same time Muldooney came up and asked Robertson to 'stand' him something. Robertson declined, and soon after, he laid all his money on the table in the shop, saying that was all he had. This was too much of a temptation for Muldooney, who grabbed the money and bolted. Robertson's statement regarding the theft was supported by Fung Ah-nai, a cook employed in the coffee shop. Robertson reported the theft to the Police, and about seven o'clock last night, Muldooney was arrested by P.C. Rennie, who found 40 cents on Muldooney's person. His Worship sentenced Muldooney to six weeks' imprisonment, and asked for the money found on him to be handed to Robertson.

reminded one of the old market place at Haiphong. I was, under the circumstances, glad to take refuge at the house of these Chinese, who at first inspired me with very little confidence; I afterwards found out, however, that they were not in any way connected with 'La-Vinh-phuc,' but were directly under the orders of the Annamite Government. It is in fact at Bao-lue that the first post of these Chinese auxiliaries is found, numbering here about 25 or 30. They are paid by Annam, which they have been lent since the revolt of Li-yung-choi.

I passed twenty-four hours in the dwelling of this petty chief who received me as well as he was able. He admitted to me that his duties were difficult, and that the Annamite Government, though most exacting with its servants, was both to recompense them as they deserved. The chief of Bao-lue carried on no trade; he guarded the country, looked after the police of the route, conjointly with the Queen of Lang-Kep, and was obliged to furnish to the Annamite Government the soldiers necessary for the defense of the district. He received from the Government a string and a half of cash (about 1 fr. 20 centimes) and a measure of rice (3 fr. 40 centimes), for each man per month, and he was, besides, authorised to levy a tax on the passage of all merchandise, amounting to 1 ten upon each carrier of merchandise, other than opium and castor oil. The latter paid 5 ten per load of 64 catties. The duty on opium was collected by another Chinese and amounted to 1 tal for each 100. When a large consignment of castor oil or opium passed through, the military chief furnished an escort to the next station, and the owner of the merchandise paid him for its protection upon its arrival.

It is easy to see that these auxiliaries, so badly paid by the Government which employs them, are obliged, in order to supply their needs, to extort money from the bearers of merchandise, who are obliged to pass through the place in order to reach Hanoi. As no control really exists and the merchants dare not demand justice from the mandarins, who only dispense it for its price in silver, the amount of trade lessens day by day, and the entire population suffers in consequence. Bao-lue has thus become nothing more than a halting place on the route, where the traveller can scarcely find enough to re-visit himself for the next stage.

I left Bao-lue on the 13th July, and, after having crossed, in about one hour, a dozen chains of hills, by a very rough path, I found, for the rest of the distance to Truong-Khanh, a level and easy road, bordered on either side by gentle hills dividing the country into a number of valleys, which appeared quite susceptible of cultivation.

On the left, a little more than half way, is passed a pile of rocks about 100 metres high. These rocky hills are covered with underwood and creepers and are watered by numbers of mountain rivulets, which form most picturesque cascades; unfortunately, all this water is so wholesome. These hills are inhabited by the *Thao*, a tribe of mountaineers supposed to number about 3000. About two hours before reaching Truong-Khanh, the limit of the province of Bao-ninh is passed, and we enter that of Lang-son.

After overcoming the difficulties encountered just after leaving Bao-lue the journey becomes much more agreeable. The road is much better, being wider, and shaded for a considerable distance by spreading trees. (To be continued.)

NOTES FROM THE METROPOLIS.

(From our Correspondent.)

London, December 10.

A merry Christmas and a good New Year to you all. It seems but yesterday when I last wrote wishing you the season's greetings of 1883, and yet twelve busy months have flashed by. Christmas is not yet upon us here. The Christmas cards and numbers are out because of the vast number of persons resident abroad who must not be neglected nor receive their festive offerings from friends at home a month too late. But that decorated appearance of the shops, the wagon loads of holly and mistletoe, the faded appeal of the butcher's shop, the general appearance of 'money in pocket' which everybody seems to have at Christmas, are still wanting. We have had snow. I was only talking yesterday to a gentleman from Hereford, who allowed his imagination to run away with him to such an extent that he informed me that the snow flakes which had fallen there were as large as a shilling or eighteen pence. The Christmas numbers are really excellent. Those of the *Graphic* and *Illustrated*, as usual, are wonderful in their colouring. The presentation pictures I don't much care for. *Truth* is clever throughout, the etchings particularly. The advertisements are marvellous. It is not possible at first glance to tell in the illustrations where the Christmas number ends and the touting for business commences. Firms do not hesitate to use Royalty for their purpose and the picture of the Queen and Princess Beatrice sipping Cadbury's Cocoa Essence is like life.

Homeward bounders, it is rather a far cry to 1887, but that will be a big year in England. It is the jubilee year of Her Majesty's reign. And if you are thinking of a trip westward about that time, hit the time off so that you arrive about June the first, to take your part in the rejoicings. Even now the scheme for the festival is being talked about. Amongst other things a monster fair in Hyde Park and a whole

week open in Carnival are proposed. The last Jubilee kept was that of George the third and right merrily was it observed. The rejoicings for Her Most Gracious Majesty, will, it is surmised, far exceed anything yet undertaken. When an elected Lord Mayor can give Londoners such a pageant as that just gone by what should not Majesty do on so auspicious an occasion.

The Queen has left Balmoral and again reached Windsor in safety. No dynamite bomb has troubled her nor manman lurked to raise the deadly revolver. The dynamiters have given us a long spell of quiet. What an extraordinary 'run' there is in these outrages. During the craze no public building was safe and all were protected by the Guards. Now my dynamiter who wishes may do his worst upon the Houses of Parliament or the new Law Courts, as his fancy listeth, and yet no sign is made. Paris has been more favoured, and considering how little aid was given to expel the secondaries who made Paris their headquarters, we regard with unalloyed pleasure the turning of the tables.

The members of the South Durham Hunt had an unpleasant experience last Wednesday. They were in pursuit of a fox, and the leading hounds were close on the hunted animal, which made towards an abandoned mine, full of water. The hounds were so keen on the scent that they rushed after the fox into the shaft and the whole pack was lost. The fox was seen clinging to the masonry in this shaft, but speedily dropped and was drowned also.

Big billiard matches 'spot stroke barred' are just now the fashion, and two big contests are going on now. During the game John Roberts junior made the superb all round break of 322, thus beating the previous best all round, 309, made by Cook, in 1881; and North, his opponent, made 103 by consecutive run losing hazards.

Cook and Roberts are, it is said, once again to be matched for the championship. This should be a good thing for the latter, as he lately offered to give points to any other player.

I often recommend you books to read and perhaps some of you would find it instructive to peruse 'Letters from Hell.' The *Morning Advertiser* says it should 'be read by every thinking mind.'

The English papers are commenting upon the action of the whole of the English population of Calcutta refusing to pay their respects at Government House. This refusal can only be taken as a reverend and solemn protest against the mischief which has been wrought by the unhappy originator of the Albert Bill.

It does not seem a year ago since I related the determined riot at the Promenade Concerts. The police authorities do not appear to possess such good memories as the rioters. The latter, remembering what a real good evening's diversion they had last year on the small chance of being captured and paying a petty fine the morning following, this year organised a concerted plan. Meeting in large numbers they commenced operations about nine o'clock and very shortly hand and singers had retired precipitately from the platform, leaving a ringleader in possession of the conductors' baton, with which he directed the movements of his army. The place was cleared after many severe encounters with the police, and the morning after some ridiculously small fines were levied by the magistrate before whom half a dozen were brought.

Electric lighting in the streets is no further advanced and the electric companies are all in a bad way. But I see that the first Avenue Hotel throughout the entire building, including sleeping apartments, is illuminated with this beautiful light. This is a distinct move forward and shows what will be done in the future.

Without a lid to drop in and scald the hands, without a spoon to melt off, without a bottom to knock out or burn. This is the description of the latest thing in kettles. Seeing is believing and I have seen it. And if you think about it this first two items are really unnecessary. The absence of the bottom is more startling. A half section of the kettle contains no water, the metal being put diagonally across it, allowing the fire a better chance, and the water boils in a few minutes.

I was at a house last Sunday and Miss Fortescue had been staying there the day previous. She has received £11,000, out of which she has to pay her costs. She speaks well of Lord Carnarvon, and says they would never have parted had it not been for the pressure brought upon the affair by Lord and Lady Cairns to bring the separation about.

Terris, the handsome Romeo, has received a most deserved smacking for a very gratuitous piece of insolence which the letter below will explain. 'Sir, my attention has only just been directed to a paragraph that appeared in a recent issue of the *Era* to the effect that Mr. Terris of the Lyceum desired to state that he is in no way connected with the Miss Terris now appearing at the Court Theatre. Will you allow me to state through your columns that I consider the assumption, which is conveyed in the paragraph, that any possible good could accrue to me through its being supposed that I am any connection of Mr. Terris's a gross impertinence to say the least of it, more especially as I have a distinct right to my own name, whereas Mr. Terris has not, his being merely a *nom de theatre*. Yours faithfully, Florence Terris, Court Theatre.'

THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE CO. (In Liquidation.)

The Directors of the 'North-China' Insurance Company, Limited, have pleasure in submitting the annexed Final Balance Sheet of the 'North-China Insurance Company (in Liquidation),' duly certified by the Company's Auditors.

It will be seen from the Accounts that the total profits of the year 1883, including again of Taels 17,557.61 on realisation of the Company's investments in London, were Taels 434,238.31, as per the General Ledger on 31st December last. Of this sum the interim Dividends declared in April and May absorbed Taels 395,930.95, leaving a balance of Taels 38,257.36 now available for distribution as follows:—

**Final Dividend to Shareholders.**

Taels 31 per Share, 31,000.00 (making a total of Ts. 1



### Hongkong Rates of Postage

[illegible][illegible]

**Books, etc., without Covers.**

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NAMES OF VILLAGES &c.,  
 IN OR NEAR HONGKONG.

(Corrected Spelling.)

ung Ngam.	San Tsün.
i Chau.	Shai-wan.
ing-shan Hom.	Shai-tsai Po
ng Hom.	Sham-shui Po.
ng Wan.	Sham-shui Po.

ang.  
wan.  
-gong Tsai  
(berdeen),  
tsui.  
tsui Wan.  
tun.  
tun Kok.  
-heung Lo.  
-tung Wan.  
lung.  
pui Shek.  
Chung.  
Kok.  
ap Wan.  
Mun.  
in Chung.

-*tsok*.  
 Ping.  
 -*shun* Chan.  
 -*ui* Lam.  
 -*ui* Lam.  
 -*ui* Tasi.  
 -*shun*.  
 -*Documents should not be dated*  
*of Keatsy-ri, which is the style of*  
*the Emperor of China, and is of*  
*inapplicable in a British Colony.*

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